MESS WE SELECT TRANSPORTS OFFICE

Will Not Meddle with Sunday Drinks in Clubs, at Least for the Present-Court of Appenis Must Settle It at Last. ALBANY, May 9.- The State Excise Commisstoner will pay no attention to the opinion of Corporation Counsel Scott that clubs need not take out a liquor tax certificate under the Raines Liquor Tax law. The State Excise De-partment will hold that clubs must take out a license unless the courts decide otherwise. The question of compelling clubs to take out a icense under the Raines law will have to be passed upon by the Court of Appeals, the same as it was under the old Excise law, where the court held, in the case of the Adelphi Club of Albany, that clubs need not take out a license.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN POLICE WON'T MEDILE.
As was suggested by The Sun yesterday. Alfred R. Page, counsel to the Excise Depart-ment, does not concur in the opinion of Corporation Counsel Scott that social clubs need not pay an \$800 liquor tax under the new Excise

law. Mr. Page said vesterday: The responsibilities of clubs under this new law will have to be determined by the Court of The Adelphi Club case, on which Mr. Scot, bases his opinion, arose under the old law. The chief reason for reversal of the indement of conviction in that case was that the Legislature had no intention to require the licensing of clubs to dispose of liquor, as there | he killed hunself. was no provision in the classification of licenses under the old Excise law by which a license could be issued to a club. What the learned Judge who wrote the opinion said about the character of the transaction between cubs and club members did not seem to be necessary to the decision of the case, and may be, therefore, considered obtter dicto. The present law makes provision for the itensing or taxing of clubs. It was clearly the intention of the Legislature that they should pay the tax, for the language in section 24 referred to by Mr. Scott, "a corporation or association which traffice in liquors solely with the members thereof, is susceptible of no other interpretation than that it is a reference to clubs. The prohibitory language in section 31 is sweeping, and it, too, was undoubtedly intended to take in clubs. Special Deputy Commissioner Hilliard said that no active steps will be taken on the part of his burean against the clubs until a decision of court is obtained. He said he would leave the matter with the police until a test case can be made and the liability of clubs under the law finally determined. Neither Mr. Hilliard nor his counsel had heard that a test case had airready been made in Kochester. Both taked as if the test will be made with a New York city club for defendant.

Acting Chief of Police Cortright said yesterday that, acting in accordance with the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, he had instructed all the police Captains that they must not interfere with bona fide clubs, but must keep a sharp lookout for sham ciubs.

District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn gave was no provision in the classification of licenses

lookout for sham clubs.

District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn gave out this opinion on the Raines Excise law yesterday:

Under the Raines law, the letter of which "Under the Raines law, the letter of which prohibits the selling or giving away of liquor, we cannot give our guests in our homes nor in our club liquor, nor can we sell it during prohibited hours. The letter of the law killeth, but the spirit maketh alive. It is the spirit of this law sgainst traffic in liquor which it is the duty of all law-abiding citizens to obey, and it is the duty of the police, the District Attorney, and the courts to see that those who do obey the spirit of this law are protected and those who violate the law are prosecuted."

wiolate the law are proceed and those who violate the law are proceed and those who whether it consists of four or four hundred members, where the members actually own the liquor and drink what belongs to them, cannot be punished under the law.

ADDICKS CAPTURES DELAWARE. He Is Said to He for Quay, but is Probably for McKinley.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9.-J. Edward Addicks scored a victory to-day at the election for delegates to the Republican State Convention, and will now head the Delaware delegation to St. Louis. He has been silent as to his preference for President and has been credited with inclinations toward Quay, but there is little doubt that he will drop in with the general drift to Mc-Kinley. His colleagues are likely to be ex-Postmaster Stewart of this city. J. Frank Allee and Dr. George W. Marshall of Kent, and Dr. Hiram R. Burton and Dr. C. W. Layton of

The Higgins leaders are making assertions of auccess, but the returns do not sustain them. Addicks will control the Convention by at least twenty majority. In Wilmington a heavy vote

The negroes supported the Addicks tickets almost solidly and gave him a good hold where Higgins was supposed to be invincible. Addicks carried the Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth wards, giving him 14 delegates, tilg-gins carried the Fifth, Seventh, and Ninth

Twelfth wards, giving him 14 delegates. Higgins carried the Fifth, Seventh, and Ninth wards.

The Third ward is a tie, but the delegates were given to Higgins. The Addicks men will contest, as there was an excess of ballots in the box, and their delegates will be seated.

In the county Addicks carried Brandwine and New Castle hundreds, and also claims Appopulation in X. St. Georges, and Hackbird. The other hundreds are conceded to Higgins.

In Kent county Addicks captured every one of the forty delegates. In six hundreds there was no opposition to the Addicks ticket. Contests were made in only three hundreds. West Dover, East Dover, and Milford.

In East Dover, and Milford.

In East Dover Hundred the Higgins ticket, headed by James Pennewill. George V. Massey's law partner, was slaughtered by a vote of 203 to 20. In West Dover, Hundred the Addicks ticket won by 97 to 13. In Milford Hundred the vote was 300 to 53 in favor of Addicks. For the first time in this country the negro was to-day recognized at the primaries. The entire negro vote was polled, and one negro is elected to the Convention. The delegates elected in East Dover were William T. Smithers, Beran Watson, Charles George Wright, George West, J. Frank Allee, and Adam Wilson, colored. For the first time in the history of Sussex county, the negroes took part in the Republican primaries to-day.

It was a life and death battle between experiments Smith of the Higgins faction and ex-Senator Moore of the Addicks faction, Nearly the full vote of the party was polled in Litle Creek Hundred. Moore's ticket had 137 votes, and Smith's 106.

In literad Creek Hundred the Higgins faction was led by W. E. Cordray and the Massey faction by Senator Clayton Moore. The contest was very spirited, and Senator Moore. The contest was very spirited, and Senator Boore's ticket was beaten by a majority of 7, the Higgins delegates getting 53 and Massey 46 votes.

Seaford Hundred was carried by Addicks without opposition. Higgins carried Northwest Fork, Representative Newell Bal

Cedar Creek gave Addicks a large majority.
A careful estimate gives Addicks 24 sure and possibly 40 votes in New Castle county; 40 certain in Kent, and not less than 30 in Sussex.
This gives him at least 94 of the 100 votes comprising the Convention, and insures his control. His majority is likely to be larger.
Senator Higgins ran as a delecate in the Sixth ward and was defeated by a hig majority. The Higgins people charge fraud, although they had the Election Board, and threaten a contest. But it will be fruitless, with the Addicks forces controlling the Convention.

The delegate tickets in this city were headed by the names of the Presidential aspirants, and out of a total of nearly 4,000 votes poiled McKinley received about 2,500.

X-RAYS FOR BURGLAR O'CONNOR. An Effort to He Made To-morrow to Fine

William O'Connor, the burglar who wa shot by Policeman Read, passed a bad night in Fordham Hospital but awoke rather stronger yesterday morning, and the surgeons now believe he has a fighting chance for life

O'Connor is growing bitter toward his pal for

O'Connor is growing bitter toward his pai for deserting him, and this may lead him to discuss his identity. Capt treedon visited o'Connor yesterday but could not induce him to tell his comrade's name.

Central Office detectives are working hard to learn O'Connor's history, and Commissioner Reasevelt is so interested in the case that he ordered Policemen Ryan and fleat to call on him yesterday and to bring the het and the coat which were perfected by the burglar's bullets. O'Connor says he mistook the tollvemen for men of his own prodession and did not propose to be held up by them.

The hospital surgeons have not yet been able to locate the builet in O'Connor's body. Ir. Kilmartin, the house surgeon, said yesterday that to-murrow an effort would be made to find the bullet with the X rays.

Mr. Elein Comes of a Theatrical Family. Charles Klein, who has come into public family that in itself can write plays, act in time,

DIED ALONE IN THE WOODS. Percy Radeliffe, a Plano Toner, Poisons

The body of a man, supposed to be Percy Radcliffe, a wandering plano tuner of Waverly, Md., was found in the patch of woods known as How-land's Hook at Mariner's Harbor, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It is thought he must have died about a week ago. The body was discovered by some boys who were playing in the woods. It lay face upward under a chestnut

bag lay alongside it. Coroner J. A. Slivie of Port Richmond examined the body before it was moved, but he saw no indication of foul He did find, however, a package containing a pinkish powder in one of the pockets. The guns,

package had been seaked with rain. The Corpner said the powder contained the poisoning principle of prussic acid. He buried it near where the body was found.

After the body was taken to Port Richmond Dr. J. Walter Wood performed an autopay. He soneluded that the man had died of prussic

The man wore a black serge suit, a black and white striped shirt, cheap underwear, and a blue four-in-hand tie. In the satchel near him was a set of piano tuner's tools, a memorandum book containing a list of addresses of persons In Rising Sun, Belair, and Baltimore, Md., and Fredericksburg, Va., whom apparently he had worked for, and a number of letters. He wore an exydized silver watch. He had no money, and it is believed that In a fit of despondency

In the satchel were the top of a woman's shoe and a woman's stocking, which it is believed he used at his trade.

A number of letters without addresses were also found in the valisc. Some of the letters were from his sister, Ethelyn May Radeliffe. They were dated Toronto, and referred to a marriage engagement. His sister said she was

marriage engagement. His sister said she was glad to hear he was going to marry a good girl.

The other letters were from Mary 1, Lee and Ellen Grant Lee of Waverly, Md. Those from Mary Lee were addressed "My Dear Percy," In one letter Mary referred to having received a watch and a package. From passages in the letters it is inferred the man was a Catholic. He had a copy of a prayer, a part of which read: "Oh, food, protect me from my enemies and a sudden death."

He also had a year book of Warwick Lodge, Kinghts of Pythias, No. 72, of Newport News, Va., and a receipt from the United States Express Company for a package valued at \$10, sent to "S. P. Radeliffe" of Baltimore, Md. He was about 40 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tail, weighed 173 pounds, and had light curly brown hair and a sandy moustache. Coroner Silvie will hold an inquest on Saturday evening in Johnson's saloon.

A THEATREGOER'S COMPLAINT.

the so-called best seats that is, a seat within

fifteen or twenty rows of the stage-I am always

in a position to doubt the wisdom of the archi-

tect of the building," said a lover of the drama.

performance from these seats because the ob-

server must look up, and even then he can't see

the floor of the stage. I saw a popular comic op-

era last night in which there were some shapely

women. My seat was within a dozen rows of

the front, and without standing up I couldn't

see anything of the actors or actresses below

see anything of the actors or actresses below
the knees. The Chicago Auditorium is one of
the few theatreain this country so constructed
that one may see the stage without effort from
almost every seat in the house.

"There are several architects in this town
who devote themselves almost exclusively to the
construction of theatres. They have devised
new schemes for heating and cooling play
houses, for making them nearly fireproof and
for the general comfort of the theatregoer in
every particular, except the one about which I
compilate. Now, why don't they lower the stage
so that the highest-priced seats shall be really
the best seats? A man who gets a seat near
the stage should be able to see as well as hear
the people on it."

BLASPHEMY IN HYMN BOOKS.

A Discovery Which Has Shocked Members of a Staten Island Church.

The Rev. J. C. Howard and the trustees of St.

Mark's Church, Picasant Plains, Staten Island, are indigmant at the discovery of blasphemous

writings in hymn books of the church. The

handwriting indicates that several persons have been concerned in the affair. Attention was

called to the matter by a woman member of the

congregation over a week ago. She told the

pastor, who began an investigation. He was

more attention to girls of the congregation than

KILLED A MOB'S LEADER.

A Negro Shoots Into a Party that Broke

Into His House.

the head of a party of white regulators, en-

deavored to force his way into the house of a

negro named Leonard Godie last night to whip

entered the house, when Godle opened fire on them, killing their leader, Benoit. The other

men removed the body to Benoit's father's house and then scattered.

MAYOR STRONG'S SLANG.

Effect of His Honor's Josularity Upon Pea-

ple About the City Hall,

Several weeks ago his Honor the Mayor

outhorized the statement that he was "an ob-

meetings of any of the several Boards of which

he is a member at which the Mayor has not used slang of one sort and another. His jocular greetings of the heads of the city departments as "boys" has ceased to excite comment from

Lieut, Lewis Nixon, designer of the Indiana

class of battle ships, gave an illustrated lecture

last night at the Murray Hill Hotel on the "Rebuilding of Our Navy." Stereopticon pictures showed the development of the navy in the dif-ferent types of snips from the first cruiser to the armored battle ship, torpedo boats, and dyna-

stinate little cuss," and there have been few

The party broke down the door and

NEW OBLEANS, May 9. - William Benoit, at

to the remarks of the pastor.

"It is a strain on one's eyes to watch a stage

it struck quite near the edge.
Each shot increased the number of bolts. Defective Construction that Prevents a sheared in the top plating. In general, however, the turret would have furnished good pro-"Whenever I go to the theatre and sit in one of

tection to the guns and mounts within it. long as the armor was not actually penetrated. When this turret is placed on board ship where it rests upon a roller path constructed for carrying the structure, the horizontal motion of the turret observed in these firings will be en-

In this trial no means were adopted to resist this motion, except a single clip, whose strength was not equal to that of one flange of the twenty rollers which support the turret on board the ship.

They Caused Him so Much Pain that a Boy Killed Him with a Clab.

Poltceman Hennesy of Newark was sent out yesterday morning to kill a big dog in Frank J. Jerolemon's yard at 40 Lafayette street. He was joined by Poli-eman Cremen, who hadn't fired a shot at anything since he joined the force, and was anxious to empty the chambers of his revolver. The big mongrel was sentenced to death for having bitten a man named Martin, who is now in the City Hospital. The two polleemen found the dog tied in the yard and Cremen had first shot. His builet cut the cord with which the dog was tied, and the animal field down Lafayette street with the two copners in pursuit.

White the dog was running they fired several shots at it, and they say they hit it twice. The dog fell, but sprang up again quickly and continued its flight for life until it had covered nearly a mile. At the corner of Ein and Prospect streets the weakened animal was overtaken, and the two polleemen emptied and reloaded their revolvers until twenty-five shots had been fired into the reature. It was still alive and suffering when a stable boy despatched it with a balestick. his revolver. The big mongrel was sentenced

MURDERED BY APACHES.

pastor, who began an investigation. He was surprised at the extent to which the books had been defaced, and was shocked at the sentiments expressed in many instances.

The trusters organized themselves as a committee to erase the writing from the books. The greater part of it is on the fly leaves.

The opinion generally held is that the writing is the work of certain young men who eccupy year seats at the Sunday services and devote TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 9. - A band of renegade Apaches under the leaders are on the warrath hear the Mexican line Three residents of this Territory are reported killed. They are S. B. Reid, a cattle raiser; D. Wirner, foreman for Reid, Another victim Wirner, foreman for Reid, Another victim was one of the Hand boys, a brother of the young man who was murdered and mutilated by the Indians a month or so ago.

Mr. Hand was a stockman, having come here with his brother from England a snort time ago. The nurderous crew only a month or so ago came in from Mexico. They ran off stock, shooting at and frightening all persons they met and killing young Hand. They crossed the frontier before tincle Sam's troops could arrive.

> Sergeant Bernard Cabill of the West Thirtyseventh street police station, while on the platwaiting for a train, was overcome by the heat, and fell from the platform to the track. He

Gas Explosion Injures Three Men.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May D. While three Italians employed by the East Chester Gas company were repairing a leak in a gas main in city this afternoon the gas became ignited

Patrick Rogerson, 30 years old, of Central avenue and Cornelia street, Brooklyn, was thrown from a trolley car in Patchen avenue and Halsey street yesterday, and seriously highred. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Car No. 71 of the Seventh avenue line coilided with a horse and wagon owned and driven by C. H. McCotton of 570 Seventh avenue. Mr. Mc-

The Brooklyn Off for a Private Trial. PHILADELPHIA, May 9. The new Government cruiser Brooklyn left Cramps' shippards at 7:15 o'clock this morning for her private builders' trial. She will go slowly down the Delawas liver and bay and anchor on Sunday night inside the breakwater. On Monday she

Walter Ellison, a negro porter, aged 18 years, employed at the Turkish baths at 34 Clinton street, Brooklyn, yesterday fell through the air shaft running through the building from the third floor to the celiar and was severely in-jured. He was taken to the Long Island Col-lege Hospital.

Mr. Mack's Fishing Cat.

Essex, May 7 - bayid Mack has a cut that entelies fish. Mr. Mack lives man Multile Cove. The remains of the schooler A. G. Hazzard lie in the mail off Mack's does. With the incoming tide the fish gather there. The cat seems to know when the fish are due on the feeding grounds and takes his station. When he sees a fish he likes be plunges into the water, gets it, and swims for shore. Last week he landed a pickerel twalva inches in length, weighing about one pound. From the Linestoril Courant.

METROPOLITAN POPULAR CONCERT Change in the Opera House Appearance-Beer and Cigars Permitted

The crowd that came to the Metropolitan Opera House last night found plenty to surprise it in the changed aspect of the building. A raised platform covered the orchestra scats. The carpets had been removed from the lobby and the staircases, and these passageways, de-voted in the past to subscribers and box occupants, were given over to wait-ers serving refreshments and casual spectators who had paid a half dollar to get in, and were at liberty to stroll anywhere in the building so long as they kept out of the boxes. It cost an additional half dollar to get into one of these, and in proportion to the reduction in price the boxes had been leveled by the raising of the promenade floor. The reduction of prices has made the opera house democratic. Subscribers' boxes can be had for one dollar a head, and the orchestra seats at five dollars apiece are floored over with a platform which hospitably receives any comer who has paid

his half dollar to get in. Under this new regime the opera house has no sacred spots reserved for the subscriber. It is all open to the public. There is a variety show In the exclusive halls of the opera clubs. The Thirty-ninth street entrance, sacred to boxpact was practically uninjured, though several holders and arrivals in carriages, is now used as a barroom. There is another on the grand ther floor, and the old grill room of the Opera Club is another barroom, and so is the apartment over it. The Metropolitan is democratic during these summer nights, and the public is welcomed into every secluded mock and cranny. The old atmosphere of winter aristocrasy has disappeared, along with the \$1,000-a-night prima doma. Not only can the public so wherever it chooses, but it can smoke wherever it wants to, and for that matter get a drink.

The orchestra under Anton Seidl was situated last night well forward of the stage on the raised platform. The band stand was so arranged that when the time came for the ballet it could easily be pushed out of the way. The objection that the audience found last night was that there was too much promenade about the concert. There were no chairs on the main floor, and the crowd wandered disconsolately about looking for some place to rest in. But there was no place to sit down, except in the galleries or the barroom, and this one feature was a deficiency in the new arrangement.

But as it was the new departure was a great success. The metropolitan orchestra, lately organized by Anton Seidl, is a capable body of musicians, and the programme, including a number of popular and classical selections, was throughout admirably rendered, some of the numbers were the overtures from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," the ballet suito from "Coppelia," the "Tannhauser," march, the Grand Polonaise of Liext, and Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz." The new orchestra was efficient and the old conductor in his usual fine form. There was a waitz song by chorus girls in Spanish costume, it was called "La Calvé," and the audience applauded it. H. J. Leslie was the composer. There were "electrical effects" and "the Hallet of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" and a chorus on bleycles. The crowd was large. It smoked, drank, and applauded. holders and arrivals in carriages, is now used as a barroom. There is another on the grand ties

DEAF MUTES DANCE.

They Pass a Night of Nonsense at the Central Opera House. The following self-explanatory notice ap-

peared last week in the weekly publication devoted to the interests of deaf mutes in this city: A night of nonsense among the deaf mutes. A new woman and new man's party, to be held in the Central Opera House Saturday evening, May 9, 1896. Music will be furnished. Supper, 50 cents each per-son. But checks froe. Admission, 25 cents, but 10 cents will be returned to bolder of ticket if the lady is dressed as a new woman, that is according to the prevailing lifes of what a new woman is; 10 cents will also be deducted from the admission price of gents, provided they are dressed as new men. Most of the gents are expected to be in bloomers, as, according to the comic papers, the bloomers are the prevailing etyle of dress for the new man. A pic-eating contest will be given during an intermission of dancing.

As a result of this notice fully 150 deaf mutes IRON, 10-quart capacity...... 12c. paid the admission fee last evening in order to enjoy the promised good time. They came in solos, quartets, and choruses, and everybody knew everybody else. Long before the opening hour the corridor outside of the hall was filled with half a bundred young men who kept up a rapid fire of conversation with their hands.

Everybody was slapping his neighbor on the back, everybody was slapping his neighbor on the back, everybody was laughing silently at some good loke, and everything was as quiet as a graveyard. The same thing was going on in the baliroom. If you half closed your eyes and took a giance around the room the flying hands darting here and there looked like white motis flitting around an electric light.

There was almost a total absence of new men and women. With the exception of one young wo can and one young man, everybody paid 15 cents for his or her ticket. The one young woman passed for 15 cents on the strength of an expaid the admission fee last evening in order to

cents for his or her ticket. The one young woman passed for 15 cents on the strength of an ex-expanse of shirt bosom, and the one young man saved 10 cents by appearing in golfing breeches. "Where are all the new men and women?" asked the reporter, with the aid of a pencil and

asked the reporter, with the aid of a pencil and paper.
"Only two," wrote the man addressed, and then he added; "Many don't like them." Just then the orchestra struck up a waltz, and even the deaf in the corridor made a rush for partners.

Cylinder Head Blown to the Street.

While an elevated train on the Sixth avenue e was passing Barelay street or town at 6:45 o'clock last evening the cylinder head of the engine blew out, and the polse and the escaping steam caused quite a commotion Terry, who resided on Cave Creek, and Gus in the neighborhood. The cylinder head was huried across the south-bound track by the force of the explosion, and fell on the west side-walk in front of 88 Church street.

A number of pedestrians had narrow escapes, among them being a woman, who was only a few feet from the spot where the heavy piece of metal strick. Many trains were blocked by the accident, and traffic at that end of the line was stopped for about lifteen minutes.

How a Septuagenarian Gets Amusement.

Septuagenarian Charles C. Pergman, an Inmate the Home for Aged and Infirm in Fulton street, near Georgia avenue, was before United States Commissioner Morle in Brooklyn yesterday, charged with violating the revenue laws. day, charged with violating the revenue laws. He has been making chars at the home for the just two years, and on Friday one of the revenue officials found 1,100 clgars and lifty journs of close tobacco in his room. He explained that he has been making the chars for annusement and has distributed them among his friends, the Rev. Mr. Loeber, the religious head of the institution, being the chief beneficiary. The old man will probably be allowed to continue his annusement, as there is no proof that he has sold amusement, as there is no proof that he has sold iny of the cigars.

Ex-Secretary Whitney to Go to Newport. Newbour, May 9. Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney will pass the season here. His son-in-law, Almeric Hugh Paget, to-day rented the summer residence of Henry Clews, and will enter-tain Mr. Whitney during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clews will not be in Newport this

Large Ment Packing Plant Closed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May D. At a late hour last night Swift & Co. of this city practically

decided to close their big meat packing plant, the second largest one here, on Monday, which will throw 1,500 men out of work. They will continue to kill as many rattle as heretofore in their Omaha and Chicago plants. Bethiehem fron Company's Records Burned

BETHLEHEM, I'n., May 0. Many valuable records, plans, and bine prints were destroyed at the Hethlehem Iron I'mpany's office to-day. Several firemen were injured.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The President has approved the act directing the Secretary of the Navy to furnish four pieces of con-demned cannon to the village of New Rocheste, N. Y.

James Boyle, who escaped from Auburn prison on Tuesday and was captured in Syraciuse city yesterday morning, made his escape from the Syracius police station yestering afternoon.

A wreck occurred on the New York Central at 2.30 obtack yesterday morning on the grade at Fort Byrac Fifteen freight cars were detailed and tracis. Nos. 3. 3, and 4 were blocked for several bours. No one was injured.

Ellas F. Hogers, for twenty-five years a prominent aundryman in Troy committed suit-ble by shooting himself in the heaf at his home in Lansingburgh tracis, and the second of the committed and have ble ashes sprinkled over his children's graves. If such a Tueker of Norwich was killed by a coul fluck. Tueker of Norwich was killed by a coul

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

ish he likes he plunges into the water, gets it, and swims for shore. Last week he landed a pickerel twelve inches in length, weighing about one pound.

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From Judge.

Manager of bloycle agency to clork)—What did the lady wish who just called?

Clore—She wants her bloycle enamelled in black. Her husband has just dief.

RIDLEY

TO THE HOUSEKEEPER: The SECOND WEEK in May is always suggestive of HOUSECLEANING, RENOVAT-

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pico, Root and Fibre Brushes, 3, 5, 7, 10 cents; usually sold for 10 and 25c. each. BRISTLE WHITEWASE ALL. 7-INCH KALSOMINE BRUSH.... 25c. BRUSHES, 8 inch ... MOP STICKS AND MOP ... WATER PAIL, GALVANIZED

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HE STOLE CARMEN'S MOTHER. Now He Is to Pentientlary and Carmer

José Maria Marsinez is a young Spanish peas-

ant, whose tiny farm is near Sabas, Galicia, He loved Carmen, the daughter of a widow who owned the largest shop in Sabas. Carmen was willing, but the widow thought such a handsome girl ought to marry money, so she withheld her consent, to break off the match.

All efforts of the lovers to meet proved vain.
Jose heard that a soung groceryman from the
next town was trying to marry Carmen. His
friends told him he most get her then or not at
all. So he resolved upon a bold Galician scheme
to selze her and make her his at once.

The evening of April 13 was the time, and the
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chamber window after everybedly in the house
was asleep and unlatched the doors leading
down to the street. He grasped the white-clad
form that he found on the bed fast in his arms
and hurried from the house across the fields.

"I am going to the priest," he repeated several times, to rouse her from the silence which
fright had had on her tongue.

There were two or three sobs that made José's
heart stand stil, and then an outery that caused
him to drop the white-clad figure hastily. He
lighted a match and saw before him, not Carmen, but Carmen's mother. He started away
on the run, but Carmen's mother had recognized him, and she began to scream for his arrest. The night watchman of salas came; José
was arrested. On April 18 he was sent to the
penitentiary by the criminal court of the district, and on April 16, which was Sunday, Carmen's herrothal to his rival was announced in
the Sabas canterch. The Madrid newspapers
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A Police Matron's Sudden Beath.

Helen McInroy, 32 years old, a police matron, at her home, 164 West Twentieth street, She was on duty at the Mercer street station house until 8 o clock in the morning.

She was to go on duty at 6 o clock last evening, and was preparing to leave the house when she was taken iii. An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital, but before it arrived she was dead. The Coroner was notified. Miss McInroy was appointed about four-teen days ago.

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BOOMERS OF SUBURBAN LOTS.

These recent years of depression have been had for suburban land boomers. Before the panie and its early stages it was easy enough to buy a far-away plot of thirty, forty, or lifty nores at say \$500 an acre, and sell it in city lots at from \$250 to \$300 a lot. Some such lots have since been resold by their purchasers at losses ranging from \$50 to \$150 a lot, not counting the loss of interest for two or three years. Suburban land becomers are now at length slowly renewing their activity. "Parks" from fifty minutes to nearly two hours from the city are again stirring the interest of home-seekers, and the agents of the land companies are looking out for customers.

These agents are among the most curious products of modern anburban conditions. There are agents of all sorts. The agent is often in debt to the land company. He comes pentiless, seeking employment, and the company, upon receiving proper assurances, lends him enough money to keep him going until he can earn something by commissions. It is the agent's business to escort home-seekers to the suburheap plot of the land company and personale them to buy lots. Perhaps a free execution train is run out on Sunday; perhaps the agent takes out his piot of the land company and personde them to buy lots. Perhaps a free excursion train is the out on Sunday; perhaps the agent takes out his enstoners on special tickets, paid for out of his own pocket. It is for this that the loan is made to the penniless agent. Commissions are handsome to the agent who can get a good price for lots. Twenty par cent, is not unusual. The company buys cheap and selis dear, so it can well spare a handsome percentage to the man through whom sales are negotiated. The agent needs only to paint the charms of the "Park" in colors vivid enough to tempt the home-seeker and buying. The agent who makes a good sale is not at once required to repay the loan to the compant. Perhaps the full commission on his first sale is paid to him in cash. It is theight a good thing to keep an agent in debt in the company, sometimes the agent, being hard up grows shaby in appearance. If he has the knack of selling high, the company buys him a new suit of clothes. Spring afternoons are often cool in the suburbs and if a good arch is without a light overcoat, the company buys him a new suit of clothes. Spring afternoons are often cool in the suburbs and if a good arch is without a light overcoat, the company buys him a new suit of working out of debt.

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Agents are sometimes ungrateful. An agent in debt to the company finds his commission raised of one of half a dozen suburban villa sites they may wish to visit. He can take gibly about any, and as wnat he has to say may be equally inapplicable to all, he runs no risk of becoming confused in his descriptions. You may see on any day at almost any railway terminal groups of these agents on the lection for home-seekers. Competition among the agents is lively enough, bu

Miss Cecil Sent to an Asylum.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9. Miss Sadio Cecil, the wealthy Boyle county young woman who was adjudged insane to-day, was placed in the Fastern Kentucky Lunatio Asymm to hight by her brother. Granville Cecil, her soiter. Mrs. Cantrill, and two officers. She went without objection. She is the young woman who has caused trouble in central Kentucky by writing damaging letters about well known citizens and politicians.

pany have been notified by Mr. Morse, the President of the company, that the present prices to them, as established on April 15, were for the scason, and that no advance will be made. Reasonable Skeptleism.

From the Witchington Evening Star "Stranger," he said to the traveller who had stopped at his unpretentious home for a night's lodging, "hev ye ever hearn tell ex how of ye see a red-headed girl, ye're boun' ter see white hoss?"

"Of course. That's an old lites "

"I hearh it some time ago myself"
"It has some basis of fact, too. You see, the case simply is that there are more white horses in existence than there are red-haired girls. So their appearing at the same time is a more than weight endeddence."

"Weil, sir," replied the householder, in a tone at defled controversy, "you kin cail it a cerdednce, er what ye please. I call it a dura so that deflet each ever there?"

er hair's red, ain't it be

"Her hair's red, ain't it)"
"It's it's quite autourn,"
"It's red, that's a dead sure thing, an' I ain't ashamed of it. She's my wife. The day before I married her I had one of the partiest while hesses we ever laid yer eyes onter. Hoss thief come along while the preacher was a hernounce in the ceremony. Twe got the red-headed girl, but I am't seen no white hoss sence. An' what's more, I don't expect ter see none."

Rearing Her Young in a Teap.

From the Bullions In the warehouse of George J. Appold & Sons. on Water street, are several cats which have passed through a strange adventure.

Some time ago the old cat became the mother of two kittens, which gives to be favorites with every one in the building. One day the kittens were messing and all efforts to find them falled. About a month after their disappearance a part of the building in the building had to be romoved in order to permit coal to be taken in. There, to the surprise of the porter, he saw the mother cut conclud beside a rat trap inside of which were the two lost kittens receiving nourishment from her through the wires of the trap.

The secret was out. The mischlevous kittens had crawled into the trap, which had long been out of use and it had "caught" them. Their pight being seen by their mather, she sustained them in the manner which instinct suggested.

The kittens had grown so large in the time they had been missed that they filled the narrow precincts of their prison. on Water street, are several cats which have

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as "boys" has ceased to excite comment from them.

This is the first administration within the memory of the oldest tity Hall frequenter that has officially recognized slang, and the effect on every one employed around the City Hall has been marked. His lilonor the Mayor is usually referred to as the "Old Man," and his private secretary is familiarly dubised "Job" by people who have never had the pleasure of meeting his Honor's ready speech writer. Col. Cockerill's Funeral,

Mrs. John A. Cockerill received a cablegram last night saying that the remains of her husthe Bullet in His Body. band would arrive on the Campania, due in New York Friday evening or Saturday morning next. Arrangements for the funeral in New York will be made by the Massens, the Elks, and the Press Club.

The Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacArthur will conduct the service at Calvary Haptist Church. The interment will be in the Elks plot, Helle Fontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. The New York Central Railroad has put a special car at the disposal of Mrs. Cockerill and her friends.

In view of his improved prospect of life Lieut, Nixon on the Rebuilding of Our Navy

mite cruiser.
Lieut, Nixon explained the difference between

Kid McCoy Arrested. Kid McCoy, the middleweight pugilist, who

on Thursday night defeated Tim Daly in a box-Hopper's new opera, comes of a theatrical ing contest at the Knickerbocker A. A., was arrested last night at Forty-second street and and criticise them for the public. Mr. Kiein has one brother on the stage and another who is a dramatic critic on a London newspaner. Charles Kiein has himself been an actor and stage manager, thus getting a training that has proved valuable to him as a libratist. He is a succent. Lyas! pleasant value con a

A TURRET UNDER FIRE

TEST AT THE INDIAN HEAD NAVAL PROFING GROUND.

The Projective Broken Up at the First Two Shars, but the Last, at Increased Velocity, West Through the Turret. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The result of the experimental firing to-day at Indian Head proving grounds against the turret of the Massachusetis was very entisfactory regarding the bal

ance of resistance between the armor and the strength of the turret structure. The prime object of the trial was to deter-mine whether this structure would properly support the armor when it was struck a heavy blow with a projectile from one of the larger

The turret, for the purpose of the trial, was placed upon a solid horizontal, and rested upon

large steel cylinders, representing the rotiers upon which it rests when on beard snip. The first shot was from the 10-inch gun, a

Wheeler-Sterling projectile, weighing 500 pounds, attaining a velocity of 1,700 feet per second. This shot struck the plate near its top, penetrated about six inches, and broke up. The framing in the rear of the point of im-

rivets securing the top of the turret were sheared of their threads. The 12-inch gun was used for the second shot, which was also of the Wheeler-Sterling pattern, and moved with a like velocity. This shot also broke up, the point remaining welded

in the plate. The framing in the rear was still without material injury. The cast iron to the right of the point of impact, however, was somewhat displaced, and three of its armor bolts were sheared One armor bolt of the target plate was also sheared, and the plate cracked from top to bottom. But the crack did not open, neither did the plate move on the structure. The entire turret moved seven inches to the rear in the direction of the line of fire.

The third and last shot was from the twelveinch gun. A Johnson copper shot was used, and, by increasing the powder charge, had a velocity of 2,000 feet a second. This shot penetrated the plate, the backing,

and the structure, passing entirely through the turret and breaking up the cast-iron plate on he opposite side. The framing was torn and twisted in all direclons in the vicinity of the place of impact. The turret was moved bodily to the rear about six

The cast-iron plate on the left of the point of impact was wedged off the backing about one inch, and two of its bolts sheared. The plate was not seriously cracked by the shot, although

tirely overcome by the flanges of the rollers upon which it revolves.

TWENTY-FIVE BULLETS IN A DOG.

Another of the Hand Brothers Killed-Two Other Victims

Fainted, and His Pistol Went Off. house and then scattered.

Godle at once surrendered to the police, and as the regulators threatened to lynch him was sent to the jail in Lake Charles. Colcasien parish, for protection from the mob. The regulators have been carrying things with a high hand in Lafarette parish, and no negroes were allowed to vote there during the State election last month. Godle had charge of a corn mill, and the complaint of Benoit was that Godle ground the corn of negroes first and made a white man wait. form of the elevated station at Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street yesterday afternoon,

and thore was an explosion.

The men were hirried several feet away, and all were bailly burned and injured. The sight of one of them was totally destroyed. They were removed to their bomes in Pelhamville. It is thought all of them will die. Trolley Accidents in Brooklyn.

McCotion of 556 Seventh avenue. Mr. McCotion escaped with a few bruises. The wagon was damaged.

Bottled at the Brewery High E. Tucker of Norme b was killed by a cout rate on the belaware. La kawanna and Western failtened yestering morning. Mr. Tucker has kept rectairant in Norwich, N.Y., many years. Feachery morning he areas at an early cour and tarted out for a day's fishing. He was killed while valking on the track.

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